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A FLAVOR MOST REFINED LEAVING NO FAULT TO FIND

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YOUTHFUL ELOPERS STELLA DAVIS'S CAUGHT BY A RUSE ALLEGED PAL HELD

City Hall to get a marriage license, Wil- J. C. Gannon, Said to Be Last of ipley, 14 years old, of No. 1721 East Capitol avenue, Springfield, Ill., were led

Capitol avenue, Springfield, Ill., were led yesterday morning into the office of the Chief of Poice.

The youthful would-be bride was taken to Matron Kintzing's rooms, and Schrull, who would have made her his wife, was looked up in a holisover cell. Chief of Police Anderson of Springfield arrived in St. Louis last night and took the runaway couple back to the Illinois capital. On their arrival in the city vesterday morning Schrull and the girl went to the home of her aunt, Mrs. William Schaller, at No. 263 South Second street.

"We came to get married," said the girl "and want you to help us."

Mrs. Schaller, after hearing the story of the clopers, decided to get them into the hands of the police by subterfuge. She agreed to uselst them and said she would accompany them to the marriage livense office in the City Hall and there poice as the girl's guardian to obtain the livense.

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Mrs. Schaller even went so far as to put one of her own skirts on the girl to make her appear older. Then they started for the license, Instead of the City Hall the aunt guided them into the Four Courts, where thief kiely was seen. The chief, after an investigation, placed the rouple under arrest and notified Chief Anderson of Springfield.

The girl occurred that her object in cloping was to get her father out of trouble and said that her father had been arrested on some charge. She declared also that her stepmother had caused her errest. By getting married, she said, she could save her father from going to prison.

LEE STARTS TO MISSOURI.

President of Jamestown Fair to Address Legislature.

Norfolk, Va., March II - General Fitzhugh Lee, president, and S. W. Batchelor. general counsel, of the Jamestown Exposition Company have left here for Jefferwill go to address the legislatures of Ar-kansas and Illinois.

COVERSOR AND MRS. FOLK TO EXTERTAIN GENERAL LEE.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jeffersen City, Mo., March 15.-Annoncement was made to the Senate and House this morning that Governor and Mrs. Felk will hold a public reception to-morrow night at the munsion in honor of General Fitzleigh Lee.

Mrs. Leonora Lake to Lecture,

Duquota, Ill., March 13.-Mrs. Leonors. M. Lake of St. Louis, vice president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, and an eminent temperance lecturer, will de-liver an address in this city on the even-ing of March 23. She will appear under the auspices of the local W. C. T. U.



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JAMES C. GANNON.

Who was arrested vesterday charged with being an accomplice of Stella Davis. James C. Gannon of No. 2628 Layfette son City. Mo. to address the Missouri Legislature on the cubiest of an appropriation for a Missouri building and exhibit at the Jamestewn Exposition.

From Jefferson City, where he will be the guest of Governor Folk General Legislature and Exposition of Governor Folk General Legislature and Eagle Avenues by Secret Service. avenue, who is believed to be the last of son and Eads avenues by Secret-Service Operatives Connell and Richey.

Gannon denied that he had been connected with the gang, but acknowledged that he was acquainted with the Davis woman and that he had roomed in the building at No. 227 Olive street, where she made her headquarters.

Stella Davis was the wife of a counterfelter, who was sent to the Pententlary from St. Louis two years ago. Davis re-ceived a five-years' sentence and his wife got two years cot two years.

Although she was closely watched by the police on her release from prison, shows able to begin the manufacture of spirious coins again soon after she arrived in St. Louis, according to the Government officials, and the passage of a lot of frandulent 5 gold pieces is laid to the gain.

the game Stella Buyls and Frazier McDonnald were arrested in Chicago a month ago, in their possession were found seventy

Gannon has been under surveillance for two weeks, but has been sick during that time. Vesterday was the first time since he became ill that he has been able to leave his mother's home. He was arrested as soon as he was out of sight of the house.

Painter Falls From Scaffold.

Oscar Bluhme, a painter, aged about 39 years, fell from a scaffolding at 2012 Market street Monday afternoon, and probship was fatally injured. He was uncon-solius when picked up by Policeman Kelle-her of the Central District, and was taken to the City Hospital, where he was said to be internally injured. All efforts to restore him to consciousness were furile, and no information could be gained concerning his family or residence

Argrees Held for Investigation. Private Watchman Martin Ryan arrest-

ed William Long and Ely Thornton, negroce, whom he found acting suspiciously mar No. 51; in as avenue, last night. When he searched them he found that they had a quantity of candy and peanuts, supposed to have been stolen. He also found a hey to the premises on one of the negroes. They will be held pending investigation.

SOTHERN AND MARLOWE PLAY MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"



SOTHERN AS BENEDICK AND JULIA MARLOWE AS BEATRICE IN SCENE FROM "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING" AT THE OLYMPIC.

irously beautiful in the strong Marlowe way, was a most sweet and natural Beatrice in last night's performance of "Much Ado About Nothing." Mr. Sothern was Benedick. The Olympic Theater has held finer productions of classic plays. but not many

The two stars who are shining forth these scenes so generously fursupport a company of bright men and women, some of them these many years with Sothern, and yet others a long time

Buckstone as a Sothern reminder. It has been a long time since first the admirable English actor man made his first American appearance with Sothern, and to see on without the other were to see "Hamlet"

ever-capable Eugenia Woodward, who. years agone, was a stanch limb to the Marlowe support. She is there yet; young er, prettier, more smiling than ever-and, let's see, it's all of twelve or fourteen years since first she walked the boards with the ever-fair Julia of the laughing

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eyes.

And there was little Kitty Wilson, than whom there is no better Audrey in "As You Like It," or Maria in "Twelth Night." She, too, was there in "Much Ado," a wonderfully sunshiny piece of stage furniture.

Most audiences do not know the play of last night. Mr. Short himself said that he had not seen the comedy in twenty-five years—since the days when he and Maurice Grau were impresaril together. The piece is so full of good wit and merry fun that seems to fit well into this day's thoughts that one wonders that it is not more frequently put forth.

We hear much of Benedicks in the marriage reports, but there is naught of him on the stage to let the newcomers know whence he springs as a person of oftrecurring quotation.

It is quite hiely that the last Beatrice seen in St. Louis was this same Marlowe, at the Grand Opera-house, when Robert Taber, if memory stands good, piayed the transformed sweetheart.

Miss Marlowe, stout as I have said, is not lacking in any of the graces that have made her loved of those of us who pursue the habit of the theater.

She smiles and lifts her eyes as of oldhardly of old, which is a hard word, but as always; she speaks with the lift of word, the music of tone that have so long been a part of her stage equipment. She is a charm to the eye and n joy to the sense of sound, even though at one time she says "my neer" when she would say "mine ear." But that is a criticism such as Alfred Avres would offer, and one is sure that Mr. Ayres never stepped within a playhouse for the mere purpose of enjoying himself.

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Comparative captionsness will say that there are better Beatrices than this fair creature that Markowe presents, but for the purposes of Shakespeare the ripened Julia will more than suffice.

Mr. Bothern, he of the odd method of accented speech and the roving eyes, was an amusing Benedick—always rather funny than otherwise. It may be that he was meant to be so rollicking, but other Benedicks we have seen have not compelled so much laughter. His first-act make-up is quite as hideous as it were possible for any getter to devise, but later on he is more his mutines self, and there goes up from the youthful feminine of the suddence a sign that murmants throughout the theater.

the theater.

There will be one more night and a matinee on Wednessley with 'Much Adors as the bill. Then we are to have a glimmee of Mr. Sothern as Hamlet and Miss Marlowe as Onhelia, and Miss Marlowe as Julies and Mr. Sothern as Romeo. There ought to be a lot of entertainment and instruction in these three bills for careful struction in these three bills for careful followers of the art of the theater.

There will be one more night and a fine Miss Mabel Woods and her occur. Charles Roberts, had seats in the partiest circle. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stock wore tan cities and increase of the art of the theater.

MRS. CHARLESS' WILL FILED; LEAVES FINE PAINTINGS.

After all, the oldest trick often outshines

the newest. Hermann the Great rejuvenated the older Hermann's "Sleeping Beauty illusion very daringly at the Columbia last night, and the performance was the hit of the evening. Herrmann expolits the feat on a weil-lighted stage, depending upon his skill to carry him to a successful close. The subject is his handsome wife. Marie Herrmann.

His prettiest dexterity produces three fussy little white ducks from a magic tub suspended in the air.

The basket and the disappearing Hindoo are rather simple for an artist of Herrmann's fame. The act is shown, however, and lends variety to his entertainment. Smith and Campbell, "sidewalk conversationalists," should be on the stidewalk or most anywhere else but before an expectant audience. They indulge in a melley of ancient songs and spring the mother-in-law joke in its old pathos. Such an act could be tolerated early in the evening, but at 19.9 it's a dreadful innovation. The acrobatic troupe of Piccho Midgets are seen in a lively boxing bout. Heloisa Titcomb sings in Spanish, Les Danlias, the Paristan dancers; Siddon Brothers, Celite issters: Bryant and Saville, minstrels: the Venice Trio, Deas and Dees, singers and dancers; Harry De Marlo, contortionist, and the eccentric duo, the Harrisons, complete the bill. plofts the feat on a well-lighted stage, de-



MISS BONNIE MAIE, To add a spark of brightness to the bill at the Crawford, where "East Lynne" is being played this week. Miss Maje is singing and dancing in a clever specialty between acts. Her old vaudeville follow-ers declare she is better than ever.

"Much Ado About Nothing."

Among those in boxes were:
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stix.
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Mr. and Mrs. Files Michael
Mr. and Mrs. John Whitfield Baker.
Mr. and Mrs. Barninil.
Mr. and Mrs. Harninil.
Mr. and Mrs. Harninil. Mrs. Giannini, gray creps and diamonds.
Mrs. Tony Faust, black chiffon and lace.
Mrs. Houster of Newark, black lace.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peering of Chicago, white
acc over year black.

Among those in the audience were: sili: Miss Burdick, rose point lace over pale-blue Mrs. Burdick, cream cress de Chine. Mr and Mrs. E. E. McGill, pink veiling an Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Hillery, black lace over black silk. Dector and Mrs. Bransford Lewis; white

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barkings; white lace.
Mrs. Hen O'Pallon and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Smith Mrs. Smith was becomingly gened in pale bide veiling.
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Mrs. and Mrs. P. J. Carisle, champagne is usified and pale bide panne veiver.
Mrs. At Spinis II. white veiling.
Miss Zee Abins, brown cloth und lace.
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Judge, accompanied by Miss Mericaine. Miss Judge wore a gown of white point descrit, and Miss Mellvaine known panne veive.
Mr. and Mrs. Widen Mrs. Widen was becombined a part of the Mrs. Widen Mrs. Widen was becombingly gowered in white lace.
Mr. and Mrs. Lesph Griessedieck.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griessedieck.
Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Cathoun.
Mrs. and Mrs. Park.
Mr. and Mrs. Buthiel Cabanne.
Mr. and Mrs. Unified Cabanne.
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Mr. and Mrs. Chiptica Cabanne.
Mrs. Leuise Chiptica Cabanne.
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Mrs. Maled Woods and her escort, Cingles.

Grandchildren and Great-Grandchildren Are Chief Beneficiaries of Prominent Old Resident

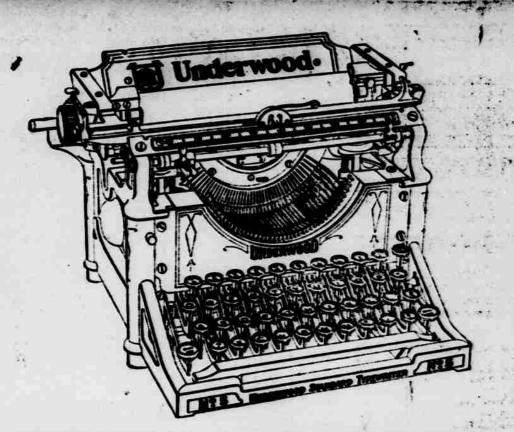
The will of Mrs. Charlotte T. Charless, a prominent old resident of St. Louis, was filed in the Probate Court yesterday. It bequeaths to her grandsons, J. Charless, William Blow, George C. and Louis Lo-Bourgeois, and her granddaughter, E. Le. Bourgeets Crockett, \$50 each

To Elizabeth Charless Le Bourgeois. great-granddaughter of the testatrix, is bequeathed the balance of personal estate in the body of the will, but a codicil dated June 2, 1933, states that this great-granddaughter has married John E. Richardson, and her inheritance is divided among Mr. and Mrs. Charles Le Bourgeois and George C. Le Bourgrois and his wife, Ophelia Bertel Le Bourgeois, The will directs Brothers, Celtic Jesters, Bryant and Saville, ministrels; the Venice Trio, Deas and Deas, singers and dancers; Harry De Mario, contortionist, and the eccentric duo, the Harrisons, complete the bill.

MANY SOCIETY PERSONS

SEE MARLOWE AND SOTHERM.

Many society persons went to the Olympic last night to see Julia Marjowe and E.



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